



THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, Jan. 4th 1940

NO

Farmers Await

Belated Gift

Due Next June

Balance of Payment

On Crop May Be

Substantial

Wheat Board

Though mid summer and Santa Claus may sound as far apart as the poles, Alberta farmers next July, or later, may be receiving a belated but welcome Christmas gift, cash from the Canadian Wheat Board.

Statistically speaking, the West and Alberta today have more potential wheat money than possibly at any date in the past two years. In the first place the Wheat Board, said to be handling 80 per cent of the western crop has not announced how much of the 1938 carryover of 90,000,000 bushels has been sold, nor the price. Neither has the board made the public the ratio of old wheat disposed in relation to volume of new crop; the domestic and export sales nor costs of operations.

Probably the most optimistic word of the Yule season comes from Winnipeg where the Hon. Jas. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, is reported as stating he understands that only 35,000,000 of this year's crop has gone forward.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sawyer and daughter who spent the Xmas holidays in Calgary returned home on Tuesday.

Messrs Ted and Sidney De Vaere who spent New Years in Chinook returned to Calgary on Tuesday.

Mr. A. Heckert, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Zawasky for the past week, returned to his home at Merid on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Soloweyko left on Tuesday for Calgary, where the latter will receive medical attention.

Mr. W. Youell who spent the Xmas holidays with his parents at Alsask returned Friday

Seed Feed Deductions

If that is so, the West, after making deductions for feed and seed and amount of the 1939 crop sold to date, and on the basis of 80 per cent Wheat Board handlings, may well benefit by appreciated prices on 355,000,000 bushels, of which Alberta farmers have probably contributed 108,000,000

At today's prices, assuming that 10 cents a bushel average may cover handling and operating costs, the western farmer stands to benefit considerably. This estimated charge plus the 70 cent initial payment, leaves a favorable margin.

OBITUARY

FRANCIS EDGAR MILNE

Mr Francis Edgar Milne of Chinook, Alberta, passed suddenly away from a heart attack on Friday morning, December 29th 1939 at his residence in Chinook. He was in his 67th year. Deceased was born in 1872 in Kingston, Ontario. Mr Milne's sudden death came as a shock to the citizens of Chinook and district, where he had made many close friends, as he was a kind neighbor and was highly respected by all who knew him. He was one of a family of eight sons four of whom are deceased.

He is survived by Fred E. of Syracuse, N. Y., Alexander C. of Toronto, Ont., Dr. Melville R. of Meyersdale, Penn., and Thos. G. of Chinook, Alberta.

Mr. Milne took up a homestead in Chinook district north of Sounding Creek in 1910 where he resided until 1936 when he moved to town.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr Barrett of Youagstown in the Chinook United Church on Sunday, Dec. 31st

Pallbearers were: Messrs W. Agar; P. Petersen; L. D. Butts; A. Marr; W. Kasa and Walter Kasa

Mr J. Waterhouse, Cereal was in charge of funeral arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of my brothers and myself I wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy, and the following for floral tributes extended during my recent loss of a dear brother

Mr. and Mrs. Targett and Brian; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer and Maxine; The Theodore Kasa family, Cereal Mr. W. Agar—Cereal, Mr. E. Ons—Cereal; His friends in Chinook.

Thos. G. Milne

Mr. and Mrs. W. McFalls of Hanna spent New Years with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gilbertson.

Mr. D. Drysdale of Drumheller was a Chinook business visitor this week.

Miss Alice Gilbertson who has been working in Hanna returned home on Saturday.

Lard	3 lb pail	.45c
Cheese	2 lb box	.60c
Jello Jelly's	4 for	.28c
" Puddings	4 for	.30c
Catsup	tin	.12c
Choice Tomatoes	"	.15c
Apple&Raspberry Jam	"	.48c
Onions	10 lb bag	.28c
Apples, Oranges, Lettuce		

Pyrex Pie Plates	each	.40c
Cups & Saucers		.20c
Pyrex Custard Cup Set		.60c

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Rail BARGAIN FARES

CHINOOK TO CALGARY

\$4⁶⁵
RETURN

Low fares also from stations between Sibbald and Norfolk; Byemore and Dowling.

Good Going:

JANUARY 9 and 10

Returning:

leave Calgary up to and including JANUARY 13.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children five years and under twelve, half fare. Full particulars from any local agent.

CANADIAN
NATIONAL

W40-14

Chinook Meat Market

We are buyers of all
Poultry, Live or Dressed
at Market Prices.

Bring in your Turkeys
at any time, Live or Dressed.

J. C. Bayley Prop.

I. H. C. & John Deere

IMPLEMENTS and REPAIRS

Maple Leaf FUELS, Oils &
Greases

ELECTRIC & ACETYLENE
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FARM SUPPLIES

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta.

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Shoe Repairing

Watch and Clock Repairs
Painting, Plastering, Carpenter-
ing & Paper Hanging
Prices Reasonable

W. J. Gallagher

1st Door North Of Hotel

THE RIVER OF SKULLS



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GEORGE MARSH

CHAPTER XI

The following day, the Peterboro left the lake and shortly passed the mouth of the Nipigon River of Death, which marks the hunting dead line between the Fort Chimo Naskapi and the Caribou People. According to Napayo, they were now within two days' travel of the high terraces that mark the western slope of the valley at the mouth of the River of Skulls. At noon, they reached a wide rocky gorge where the river had cut through the strata to race over limestone ledges, in a succession of chutes and whitewater reaches, broken by pools hundreds of yards in extent. For hours the four men toiled carrying canoe and supplies to the foot of the impassable water where the canoe might again be launched. When John McCord appeared, bending double under the last huge load suspended by the tump-line over his head, he asked:

"Did you men notice the salmon in these pools back there? There's a big batch of fish coming down stream and the pools are alive with feeding winniah." "What do you say we camp here and set a net?" suggested the practical Alan.

McCord looked pityingly at his friend. "Set a net?" he groaned. "And you with Scotch blood in your veins? Of course, a net's all right, boy, when we need grub for ourselves and the dogs. But back there's the best fly-fishing in Canada, just waiting for me. You people make camp while I have a go at those big fellows I saw breaking!"

So McCord lashed a cod hook to a spruce stick for a gaff, then with his steel-rod started back for the great pool which had made his fisherman's mouth water. A half-mile upstream he stopped at a pool, hundreds of feet in width, the flat surface of which was broken everywhere with the rising of feeding fish.

"What a pool! What a pool!" he muttered as he looped a cow-dung fly on his leader. "It's a crime to fish a pool like this with a steel rod that won't whip a fly fifty feet."

Standing in the water, he let his McCord cast his fly. The cow-dung fly had hardly reached the surface when three fish leaped at it. He struck and a streak of silver flashed in the air. Then, fifty feet away, the salmon leaped, savagely shaking his head to free himself of the hook. Time after time the gallant winniah broke the surface of the pool in a blur of thrashing silver and flying spray. At last, exhausted, the land-locked salmon was led in to the shore and gaffed.

"Seven-eight pounds, if he weighs an ounce!" exclaimed John, breaking the fish's neck with his knife and tossing it back among the stones. "It's a crime to take these beauties in a gill-net."

"It's a long way to come for it," chuckled the pleased sportsman, when he started back to his boat. "But the old Kolosak's got the best winniah fishing in the Dominion. That pool was full of beauties."

Suddenly there was the crunch of moccasins on pebbles behind him and, dropping the fish, McCord wheeled in his tracks to meet the gleaming of lunging bodies, while three pairs of sinewy arms circled his legs and waist.

"Staggering backward, the surprised giant finally regained his balance then, spreading his legs, his big hands savagely tore at the throat and wrist of an Indian clinging to his waist. With the fury of a Berserker, he broke the grip of the Naskapi as he would that of a child, lifted him bodily in the air, while the others clung to his legs, and hurried him heading to the boulders on the shore below. Reaching the chin of the man on his right leg, by sheer strength the giant bent back the head until the neck snapped and the body fell limp. Then, whirling, he fell

with his right knee in the ribs of the man still clinging desperately to his left leg, and, as the Indian relaxed his grip with the pain, McCord lifted him and sent him to the rocks below and picking up the limp shape at his feet pitched it after the other. Then he leaped to the shelter of a boulder as voices and the rust of feet warned him of new danger.

Up the shore among the rocks a group of five long-haired men arguing in shrill voices stared at him. McCord tore his big automatic from its shoulder holster beneath his shirt. The Naskapi faded from sight among the boulders.

"So! They thought they could take me with their bare hands!" he panted. "I wonder why they never tried to put a knife in me!"

Replacing his gun in its holster, McCord started warning his way up among the boulders that lined the side of the gorge. He travelled some distance from the spot where he had been rushed and evidently was not seen for he drew no fire. But from where he lay he was unable to locate any of the hidden Naskapi. He waited some minutes, then continued on up among the boulders, working along on his stomach. There was nothing in sight. The long, northern twilight was nearing its end. In a half hour it would be dark.

A half mile below, three men and a girl waited for the return of a fisherman. After dark he worked his way cautiously down to them. The story of his narrow escape disquieted them.

The following day the valley steadily widened. The hills to the west of the Kokosack entirely flattened out and in the afternoon they reached their goal—the mouth of the River of Skulls. The western slope of its valley rose in a succession of spruce clad terraces to merge with the white moss tundra beyond. It was unmistakable. Eyes moist with emotion, McCord gazed up the valley of the branch. Here was the picture that Aleck Drummond had indelibly etched in his memory. The thousand-mile traverse of forests, lakes and roaring rivers was behind him. He had kept his trust with the spirit of Aleck. He had reached the River of Skulls.

"There she is!" he cried, his voice husky with feeling. "Just as Aleck described it a thousand times. The western shore terraced for miles, and east your eyes on that rusted limestone over there?" He pointed to the hills with his paddle. "Plenty of iron there, boys!"



"True as you're born!"

"Well, here goes for the River of Skulls!" shouted Aleck, carried away by McCord's excitement as he swung the bow of the Peterboro from the main stream. "Heather, you'll soon be picking gold nuggets right out of the sand!"

Heather smiled bravely back at the sternman but her eyes were haunted by fear. Although the men had refused to talk, she had guessed what had happened back at the gorge, what had driven them down river through the night. Again the Naskapi had struck at the white men entering their country. All through the summer and fall would hang the menace of sudden death to the gold hunters. And later, somewhere on the long trail back over the river ice

and snow, McQueen and his half-brother would be waiting. She smiled gallantly at the bronzed sternman whose gray eyes so reassuringly met hers, but in her heart was a lurking fear.

The actions of Noel in the bow drew the attention of those behind him. "What d'you see, Noel?" asked Alan, as the bowman squinted at the long gravel point piled with boulders forming the tongue of the fork.

"Some'ing een de ede ovaire dere," replied the Indian. "We have a look."

The canoe approached the drifting object caught in an eddy, inshore, which had held Noel's sharp eyes. "A broken paddle! White man's, too!" cried Alan.

"Ah-hah! McQueen lose dat paddle," commented Noel, lifting the broken blade from the water. "By gar, she es split by a bullet!" he went on excitedly. "Look!"

He passed the shattered paddle back to McCord. "True as you're born!" grunted the giant, showing the paddle to Alan. "They've been shot at by the Naskapi, above here! That was made by the ball from a muzzle loader."

(To Be Continued)

To Record War Effort

Leonard W. Brockington, K.C., Has Accepted New Duties

Leonard W. Brockington, K.C., Winnipeg, has been appointed "Recorder of Canada's war effort."

Mr. Brockington, who will be attached to the prime minister's office and take up his duties at the beginning of the new year, is general counsel to the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association and has been given leave of absence by that firm.

Last October Mr. Brockington resigned as chairman of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation after serving a three-year term.

The prime minister's announcement described Mr. Brockington's duties as follows: "To act in an advisory capacity to the war committee of the cabinet in the recording and interpretation of Canada's war effort; to advise and assist the government in providing accurate and essential information to the people of Canada and to the government of the United Kingdom, and to assist the prime minister by keeping a chronicle and other essential records of the progress of Canada's war effort."

Previously, Mr. Brockington will be designated recorder of Canada's war effort and counselor (in the above respects) to the war committee of the cabinet. He will be attached to the prime minister's office.

Mr. Brockington was born in Cardiff, Wales, in 1888, and came to Canada in 1912 after graduating from the University of Wales and a period of teaching in England.

Newspaper work in Edmonton and a clerkship in the land titles office in Calgary, coupled with a study of law occupied Mr. Brockington until 1919, when he was called to the bar. For 14 years Mr. Brockington was city solicitor for Calgary and in 1933 he became general counsel to Northwest Grain Dealers' Association, which granted him leave when he was asked to head the newly-organized board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation three years ago.

SELECTED RECIPES

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

8 medium-sized sweet potatoes
Very thin lemon slices
2 to 3 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
½ cup Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
Wash and scrub sweet potatoes, and parboil in boiling salted water for 10 minutes. Drain, peel, and cut in halves or slices lengthwise. Arrange potatoes in layers in a greased casserole, dotting each layer with bits of butter and dusting with salt and pepper. Place pieces of thin lemon slices on the first layer of potatoes before adding the second layer. When casserole is about ¾ full pour in corn syrup. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until potatoes are tender and surface browned (about 30 minutes); baste often with liquid in casserole during cooking.

QUICK CHOCOLATE SAUCE

1 cup Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
1 square cooking chocolate
½ teaspoon butter
½ teaspoon vanilla
Few grains salt
Melt chocolate over hot water, then add heated syrup gradually. Stir well. Add butter, vanilla and salt. Serve hot or cold.

Greece issued the first coin to bear a human likeness, that of Athena, goddess of wisdom. On the reverse side was the figure of an owl.

The pond tortoise uses its tail for digging holes in which to lay its eggs.

2340

ALL'S QUIET



Evacuated in the first week of the European war, the French border city of Strasbourg presents a strange sight to-day. No sign of life is to be seen on the streets. This is the nearest French town of any size to the German territory.

Boundary Is Important

On Account Of War Canada-U.S. International Line Clearly Defined

Although it is illegal to fly military airplanes from this country to Canada and they must be pushed across the border on the ground, commercial aviation between the United States and the Dominion is maintained on regular schedules. The fact that Canada is at war has, however, emphasized the importance of the boundary line, for if military machines crossed it the result might be embarrassing, even though it is not to be expected that the transiting machine would be shot down, as is the case in Europe.

Because of this the international line on the north is now being plainly defined. Where it follows waterways it is recognized by all fishes; where, as between Maine and New Brunswick and Maine and Quebec, it is a land-boundary, a broad swath is being cut through forest and field. This cleared strip is from 25 to 40 feet in width. The work is done by the two nations, each attending to the task on those portions of the line more conveniently reached from its territory.

A Canadian engineer accompanies each United States party as an observer, and a United States engineer accompanies each Canadian party. An incident of the war is the increase of border patrols to curb smuggling and illegal entry of persons, yet the boundary still maintains the fame conferred on it by the absence of military defenses.—New York Sun.

The state of Ohio is larger than Bulgaria in both population and area.

Was Hardly Courteous

Gruff Manners Displayed At Coronation Celebrations By Graf Spee
Two salty anecdotes about the Admiral Graf Spee, the German battleship which fled from British cruisers into Montevideo, are told by an officer who was guest aboard the British battleship Drake during the coronation celebrations at Spithead, May, 1937.

Foreign ships attending the review were drawn up in line parallel to British ships and opposite the Drake was the Spee. Each foreign ship was the guest, so to speak, of the British ship facing it. The Drake's officers had nothing but the highest admiration for the Spee as a ship and for her company.

But next to the Spee in line was a Russian battleship. It is the etiquette of ceremonial occasions such as the Spithead review, for all ships to play each foreign ship to its anchorage with the national anthem of the incoming ship. In 1937, not only were the Germans and Russians not speaking, they were not even playing with each other. The Russian ship, slowing to its anchorage, passed in absolute silence, a silence you could cut with your finger aboard the Spee.

When signals from the officer in charge of the roadstead inquired of the Spee as to the absent music, the Spee signalled back briefly that "it was not convenient."

At the conclusion of the royal review the dispatches of the navy is that no ship shall leave its anchorage until a certain stated hour, at which time the King himself has left the line. At that hour to the second, the Spee, without any aye, yes or no, weighed anchor and steamed rapidly away.

The created quite a stir along that great gray, grim line of British ships, not a little of which was concerned with the thought—even away back in sunny 1937—as to what the Spee was up to, where she was heading and why, with the whole British navy anchored.

Leaving The Farms

Movement Of Population Seems To Be Towards The Towns

A shock to U.S. British and foreign readers of Moulton tales may be the information from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics that only 2.25 per cent, or 57,844 Canadians are engaged in forestry, fishing and trapping. Similarly, the picture of Canada as mainly a land of farmers will have to be done over in the light of the Bureau's returns which show that 7.73 per cent, or 198,592 Canadians are gainfully employed as wage earners in agriculture, while 23.60 per cent, or 606,617 are employed in manufacturing.

It even is no longer true that more Canadians live in the country than in the towns, for the latest census figures list the urban population at 5,572,058, the rural at only 4,804,728.

A husband is a person who sees his wife opening the dictionary and says: "What is it you wish to know, dear?"

A purple martin birdhouse, owned by Joseph Thompson, of Omaha, Neb., is insured for \$400.

GET YOUR COPY



HERE'S HOW!
For your copy of "Who's Who" which contains Big Time Hockey Statistics and the careers of 131 of its players, send 5c with a 5-lb. Bee Hive Syrup label or two 2-lb. labels, or two Ivory or Bohemian Soap labels, to: Sc. Send request to address on the label with your name and address.

Bee Hive Syrup

A Ready Excuse

Man Explained Quite Easily Why He Came In Late

The Winnipeg Tribune tells this story:

"A certain gentleman was very fond of golf, and a little refreshment after the game. He arrived home very late one night, and was met by his wife in the hall.

"Well, and what excuse have you got to offer for coming home at this unearthly hour?" she asked angrily. "It was like this, my dear: I was playing golf with some friends and—"

"Playing golf!" she cried in disgust. "Are you trying to tell me you can play golf in the dark?" "Oh, yes, that's easy, my dear," he said quickly. "You see we were using the night clubs."

Protecting Relics

Sandbags Cover German "Plane And Torpedo At Imperial War Museum

Elaborate precautions to protect its thousands of relics of the last war have been taken by the Imperial War Museum, which has been closed since the beginning of September, says the Daily Sketch. Ironically enough a German Fokker "plane brought down in the French lines in 1917 and torpedo fired at a British merchant ship that failed to detonate are now carefully sandbagged to preserve them from possible damage by the country of their origin.

A Success Story

Success stories stress the fact that the new head of the Erie Railroad started his railroad career as a section hand. But what the young reader should not overlook is that the same section hand was a graduate engineer, says the Christian Science Monitor.

The United States uses up almost one billion electric light bulbs in one year, equaling consumption by all the rest of the world.

Any beaver that will not work is driven from the colony, and becomes an outcast.

ITCH STOPPED QUICKLY
Use D.D.D.
D.D.D. is a powerful itching powder, and is used for itching of the skin, and for itching of the eyes, nose, and throat. It is also used for itching of the hair, and for itching of the scalp. It is also used for itching of the feet, and for itching of the hands. It is also used for itching of the face, and for itching of the neck. It is also used for itching of the chest, and for itching of the back. It is also used for itching of the arms, and for itching of the legs. It is also used for itching of the hands, and for itching of the feet. It is also used for itching of the face, and for itching of the neck. It is also used for itching of the chest, and for itching of the back. It is also used for itching of the arms, and for itching of the legs. It is also used for itching of the hands, and for itching of the feet. It is also used for itching of the face, and for itching of the neck. It is also used for itching of the chest, and for itching of the back. 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